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CONCERNING PEOPLE, PLACES AND DOINGS OF THE WORLD.

Courts and Crimes, Accidents and Fires, Labor and Capital, Grain,

Stock and Money Markets.

Steamboats in Collision. Detroit (Mich.) special: In a collisio between the steamers City of Rome, bound up, and the Linden, bound down, near Lashmoo Park, both were sunk. Two cooks, named Hardy and Wise, went down with the Linden. The City of Rome has a gross tonnage of 1998. Her home port is Sandusky. The Linden has a gross ton-nage of 894. Her home port is Sandusky. All the rest of the crews were saved. The Linden was on her initial trip. The boats

are lying in twenty-five feet of water, but the channel is not blocked. Both boats were laden with coal. The accident was caused by the Rome sheering as she tried to pass the Linden and ramming her, acing to reports. Dissatisfaction Felt in Sweden.

A dispatch from Copenhagen, Denmark, says: General dissatisfaction is felt in Stockholm and throughout Sweden over Stockholm and throughout Sweden over the speech delivered by King Oscar to the council of ministers, in which he advocate allowing Norway to dissolve the union out a resort to arms. The government suihority to enter into negotiations with Norway looking to a peaceful severing of the ties which have bound the two nations ogether, is also severely condemned for its action. It is regarded as almost certain that the government will resign and it is rumored that King Oscar will abdicate in

Fatally Shot by His Angry Wife, George Keever, a well known resident of cannot bear the full wounded by a shot fired by his wife. Keever went to his home in an angry mood
and demanded admission. His wife refused to open the door and this soon enged him that he threatened to kill her. Gever then began beating the door down and his wife, after warning him to desist, fired a shotgun, the load of nearly 100 shot passing through the door and many enter-ing her husbands body. They took effect lder and hip and some of them ight to have penetrated the ab

Fatal Wreck in Colorado. The second section of No. 5, west-bound, Denver-Salt Lake-Rio Grande & Western nger (D. & R. G. system) train was ked at Pinto, sixty-four miles west of Grand Junction, Col. Five coaches were . Loss of life is reported. Amon the dead are said to be Engineer Charles Grand Junction doctors was sent out as soon as news of the wreck was received.

Ruined Sunday Clothes-Gets Divorce Because he swore that his wife threw ishwater on him while he wore his Sunothes, Stephen E. Graves was granted tree by Judge Funk, in the St. Joseph Court. Graves, who lived many ears at Waterford, three miles south o m, Ind., also swore that his wife and a broom handle. They were married in January, 1904, living together a year,

Saloon is Dynamited. The safe in the saloon of John Hunter a inet, north of Brazil, Ind., was blow en by dynamite and the contents rifled. The cash register was also demolished and the contents stolen. The frame structur-was hadly shattered by the explosion. The money taken was \$150 Residents heard the explosion but were afraid to venture on the street to ascertain

ause, as there is no police prot Searnion Bites Kill Twenty-three. Mexico City special: Twenty-three from scorpion bites in the city of Durange The state offers one cent bounty for eac dead scorpion, but not many insects ar

Michigan Bank Closed The Vicksburg Exchange bank, of Vicks burg, twelve miles south of Kalamazoo closed its doors. The bank is private institution and has been in bus ness about twenty years.

Murderer Caught. Fred Williams, alias John Coxev, Ton a charge of murder, was captured at Sumner, Ind. The prisoner was taken to

Reprieve for Hoch. Governor Deneen granted Johann Hoel the Chicago bigamist, a reprieve until July 28, in order that the case may be taken to Supreme Court justice for a writ of super-

Public Steal Unearthed. A special from Muskogee, I. T., says: It the payment of Chickasaw warrants ha n discovered which will outrival the ous Creek warrant steal and may in volve a fugitive banker of Tishiming

aint cannot be determined at pres

ent, but it is between \$100,000 and \$200,000 2000.000 Packing House Fire. The lard refining building at the pack ing plant of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger at Armourdale, Kas., was destroyed by fire.

Mail Train Kills Three. and Mrs. A. T. Brown, of Edger ton, Ohio, were killed and horribly man-gled and Mrs. Rathbun was fatelly in jured by being struck by the fast mai train on the Lake Shore Road near their They had stepped out of the way

north. A large crop of clover is assured. and the quality is fine. Timothy is not so promising. Apples are dropping, and of a freight and were hit by the mai the crop will be light. Potatoes have been cut short in the south by drought, but elsewhere are promising. Convicted Negro Is Acquitted. Samuel Greason, colored, was acquit ted in Reading, Pa., of the murder of Monument Association to mark the place of the first conflict between Federal and

John Edwards. Mrs. Kate Edwards. wife of the murdered man, whose testi mony convicted Greason over three years ago, has completely exonerated him. Two Employes Electrocuted.

Moorish robbers entered the Austrian Four hours after Frank Burns, an em usulate at Mazagan June 6 and murploye of the Kinsman Ice Cream Com tered Vice Consul Madden, who also ren pany, had been electrocuted in Cleveland resented Denmark, and wounded Mrs. Madden. The assassins escaped. while trying to adjust a dynamo Nicho las Johns, another employe of the sam Two men have been instantly killed by concern, met a similar fate while workin with another electrical machine 200 feet the premature explosion of a heavy blast in a stone quarry near Montelair, N. J. away from the first.

After the explosion they were found No Report from Lady Managers headless among the rocks. The Board of Lady Managers of the T. B. Walker, the Minneapolis million World's Fair has learned that no report aire lumberman, denies the charge of L. been made to Congress concern the \$100,000 appropriation, and has E. Aubrey, State mineralogist of Califorhired a male expert to straighten out the nia, that he had illegally filed on certain

NEW INSECT PEST.

"leveland, Ohio."

to the work of termites.

Colorado at a height of 7,000 feet.

HEAD OF THE TERMITE.

llinois was thoroughly ruined by their

of Agriculture, at Washington, an accu-

mulation of records and documents, stor-

ed in a vault, on examination proved to

be thoroughly mined and ruined by these

Three frame buildings in Washington

were found recently to be so badly eaten

up by this insidious foe that it was nee-

ssary to tear them down. Damage of

the sort mentioned has occurred as far

They work in the dark. Prof. C. I.

Prof. Marlatt QUEEN TERMITE.

states in reply to manufactory and house

owners threatened or undergoing attack

by the pest that complete dryness in

If the winged termites are seen

floors, etc., by stone, brick or cement.

PROGRESS MADE BY CROPS.

vation and Wheat Harvest.

With the exception of the upper Mis-

ouri valley, where low temperatures pre-

vailed, all districts east of the Rocky

mountains received ample heat during

the week ended June 19. The rainfall

was very unevenly distributed, being am-

ple in most northern districts, but insuffi-

cient in portions of the central valleys

States, although good rains fell in some

parts of these districts. The week was

favorable for the cultivation of crops,

isfactory state. Abnormally low temper-

atures prevailed over most of the pla-

On the Pacific coast the weather condi-

Except in eastern Missouri and central

and southern Illinois, corn has made good

tivation has been brought up to date, ex-

Winter wheat has progressed under

favorable conditions and harvesting is

now well advanced in Kansas, Missouri

and southern Illinois, and has begun in

Indiana and Maryland. The reports from

the southern portion of the wheat area

generally indicate yields lighter than

were anticipated. Fair yields of good

in Oregon and Washington the crop has

In portions of Wisconsin and Minne

sota dry weather is needed for spring

wheat, but this crop has generally made

very satisfactory progress throughout

the spring wheat region and is beginning

to head in the southern portion. Very

favorable reports continue from the north

The oat crop has suffered to some ex

tent from excessive moisture in Wiscon-

sin and Minnesota, rust in southern

Iowa, rank growth in northern Illinois

and drought in southern Illinois, but in

harvest is in progress as far north as

In Illinois drought continues in the

southern and central parts, where vege-

growth, is clean, has been cultivated a

The replanted is up to a good stand.

Oats, rye, barley and berries are prom-

ising; there is a rank growth of oats in

south. Wheat harvest is well advanced

in the south and begun in the central

part; the outlook is favorable. Rye is

being cut in the south and is ripening in

The monument erected by the Bethe

Confederate troops in the Civil War was

lauds in northern California.

Barley is heading in the

the north; moisture is needed in the

econd or third time, and some laid by.

quality are reported from California, and

progress throughout the corn belt.

tions were favorable.

outh Dakota.

made good progress.

Pacific coast.

bulletin of the weather bureau:

iestroyers.

north as Boston.

Marlatt, of the en-

omology depart

ment, states they

gin their attack on a

building, seldom, i

ever, coming to

uildings is essential.

floor surface.

Pernicions Bug Which Destroys Wood and Wooden Structures. Fifty years ago a traveling entomo ist reported that he was surprised to FAST TRAIN DISASTER WORK OF A MISCREANT. ind termites "colonized in San Francisco and on the shores of Lake Erie, near

The termite looks

like an ant, but is Officials Declare a Maniac or Plot Is not of the ant famto Blame for Catastrophe at Mentorily. It is really allied Twenty - Hour Schedule Will Be to the dragon flies and May flies. It s of tropical origin. As a result of the wrecking of the

WINGED TERMITE, aged to colonize in wentieth century limited train at he land of the free and the home of the Mentor, Ohio, in which nineteen persons lost their lives, the railroad com-A few days ago, Prof. Oldenbach inpany will abandon its eighteen-hour ormed Dr. L. O. Howard, government schedule between New York and Chintomologist, that on being called to excago. The old schedule of twenty nine into an accident at the big Upson hours for the run will be resumed. Nut and Bolt works, at Cleveland, whereone man had been killed and another Another development is the charge njured, he discovered that the accident that the wreck was caused through a was due to the work of termites. These plot or by some man who had a grudge pernicious insects had eaten out the inagainst the railway or some one aboard erior of wooden pillar foundations, so the flyer and deliberately threw the that when two workmen happened to switch at Mentor. press too hardly against them, the pillars

Declarations that the wreck of the Prof. Oldenbach attributes meny simitwentieth century limited train at ar accidents and the destruction of Mentor, Ohio, was the result of a deuildings in Cleveland and other cities liberate plot were made by officials of the railway. The switch was found The invasion of the United States by open by Conductor Alexander Campthe termite has become very thorough. It bell of the flyer immediately after the has been found on mountain tops of wreck, and investigation showed that it had been locked open. What the Not long ago an accumulation of books motives were that induced the persons nd papers belonging to the State of charged with wrecking the train to throw open the switch are not hinted

WRECKED BY DESIGN.

at by the railroad officials. As the Lake Shore officials investigate the cause of the wreck and get the situation in hand the conclusion is fixed more and more firmly that the sacrifice of lives was the work of a man who deliberately and maliciously threw the fatal switch for the purpose of wrecking the fast train. The railroad company has set in motion all the machinery of its powerful police attacks. In South Carolina a school organization to ferret out the man who brary closed for the summer was found is believed to have committed the murautumn to be completely eaten out deous act. and valueless. Even in the Department

While the abandonment, at least for the present, of the eighteen-hour schedule is announced, observing people realize that what happened to the "flyer" might have happened to one of the so-called slow trains, and the result in the latter case, perhaps, would have been more disastrous than in the former because of the lighter equipment of the slow train. It is to be borne in mind that the "flyer" was wrecked not because it was going at high speed but because a switch had been left open.

So far as speed is concerned, the results of a wreck are not much affected by a difference of a few miles per hour. The dangers of railroad travel are little affected by the scheduled speed of trains. There is a certain element of peril that cannot be eliminated entirely, but that peril applies to the It was the open switch and not the high speed of the flyer that was responsible for the catastrophe at Men-

merge from any particular place, by the removal of flooring and the opening of Philippines to Be Given a Counterpar he walls, the colony may be reached of India's Official Resort.

and destroyed by steam, hot water, or, preferably, kerosene or some other petro-leum oil. To destroy the winged individ-The United States is to lay out a summer capital in the mountains, about 150 nals is of no value at all; the colony miles from Manila similar to Simla, the Schraeder, of Grand Junction. It is known itself must be reached.

Summer capital of India, to which the latter government is removed en masse classes during the process of dressing.

But in places where the pest has belatter government is removed en masse classes during the process of dressing. It is to which the latter government is removed en masse classes during the process of dressing. It is to which the latter government is removed en masse classes during the process of dressing. It is to which the latter government is removed en masse classes. He could hear old Nell whinnying back. He could hear old Nell whinnying back. ces, one in Calcutta and one in Simla. books and records are moved back nd forth every year, and the officials Weather Is Favorable for Corn Culti and their clerks and messengers make an annual migration. Most of them are The following is the general summary hus required to keep up establishments of crop conditions as shown by the in both cities.

This has been found to be absolutely necessary to the health of the corps of officials and their families. It is impossible for white men to survive the summer climate of Calcutta, while in the vinter Simla is buried under snow. The climate of Manila during the rainy season is similar to that of Calcutta, and exceedingly trying. Few people can and of the middle Atlantic and Southern live there for two years in suc without suffering for it the rest of their lives, and the strongest of constitutions will break down ultimately. At present and this work, which in previous weeks the only recourse is to run up to Japan was much hindered, is now in a very satto escape the heat and the humidity of the summer, but that is too expensive a trip for men of ordinary incomes, and the government cannot afford to give teau districts, with frosts in some places. its employes the long leaves of absence that are necessary to make the journey. Within five hours by railroad of Manila, owever, is a climate as healthful and an atmosphere as pure as that of Colorado cept in portions of Michigan, Wisconsin 5,000 feet above the sea, surrounded by forests and bountifully supplied with

pure spring water.
It has been decided to build a summe capital there, and remove the entire government from Manila to Benguat during the summer months. In order to do this it will be necessary to construct a number of buildings for official purposes and to build hotels, boarding houses, cottages and other quarters for the officials and their families. Several of the officials have already erected houses there, and the medical corps of the army has established a sanitarium to which it sends convalescents from the military hospitals. Two or three of the missionary boards have erected homes and asy lums for destitute and deserving invalids, but before any more of the land is taken up and any more buildings are erected it is considered desirable to lay out a city upon artistic lines.

Three men were killed and one mortalwounded in a feud fight at Palmetto,

these States and generally elsewhere the condition of the crop is promising. Oat Omaha has received reports that the Hessian fly is doing great damage to Nebraska wheat.

F. L. Quimby, formerly captain of the tation is suffering. Corn has made rapid Yale basebail team, according to late advices, suddenly becoming insane, was taken into custody by the rurales near Colima, Cuba. He found an opportunity, however, to obtain a razor and killed

> Danger from the recent flood has pass ed and the swollen rivers of Argentina are now falling. Ine damage will amoun to several millions of pesos, principally in the Santa Fe province. Andrew Carnegie has been asked by

> the Universal Peace Union to contribute \$30,000,000 to promote a hard and fast international alliance between the United States, Great Britain, France and Ger The Methodist ministers of Philadel-

phia have resolved to demand that Gov. Pennypacker remove from office State Insurance Commissioner Israel W. Dorham, the Republican boss of "the City of Brotherly Love."

Absolute municipal ownership of all future subways, provided most favorable erms cannot be obtained from private bidders, are advocated in a resolution which has been adopted by the city committee of the New York Citizens' Union. Judge Butler, Jr., chairman of the Bes-

emer Pig Iron Association, states that he percentage of active furnace smelters of Lake Superior ore was on June 1 92 which is exactly the same as on May 1. The Republic Iron and Steel Company, the Cambria Steel Company and the Pennsylvania Steel Company each have 100 per cent of their furnaces in blast.

CASABIANCA'S CELEBRATION.

The boy stood on the burning porch Whence all had made a scoot; A Roman candle in his hand Was just about to shoot.

frazzled pinwheel at his side Was all that staid to tell How father, minus half his hide, Had fled with grievous yell.

A busted bomb upon the floor, Some remnants of a hat, Suspender buttons—three or four—

An isle of safety on the lawn,
Where still the grass was green,
Marked where his sister dear had gone
To rub or vaseline.

Anon the sacke rose from the yard.
And then, through one small rift.
We saw where mother, scorched

A smelling bottle sniffed. And at the gate stood Uncle Bill In fragments of his pants, Demanding in his accents shrill: "Send us an ambulance!"

The boy, as we remarked at first,

A Roman candle held.

He struck a match and lit the fuse;

"This is the last!" he yelled. The Roman candle fizzled and flared, The balls flew far and wide, His relatives, all badly scared, Once more essayed to hide.

Alas! Ere shelter they could find, The direful deed was done; He whirled the candle all about And pinked them every one.

In pain they limped up to the porch— They crept from bush and shrub, And each implored in husky tones: "Let me get at that cub!"

There came a burst of thunder sound.

The boy—O, where was he?
By turns be was sent on a round

That led from knee to knee.

—Chlcago Record-Herald.

## \*\*\*\*\*\* JACK GRIDLEY'S CELEBRATION

J ACK GRIDLEY crawled through a hole in the fence back of his a hole in the fence back of his home and cautiously tiptoed toward the house. The sun was higher than Jack had intended it should be when he returned; when he had slipped out of the back door, just before midnight, with two big cannon crackers and his pockets full of smaller ones, and had joined Bill Ainsley, to set the church bell wildly inging, on the stroke of 12, in joyous ime-honored salutation to the glorious fourth, he had planned to be back in is room and in bed before the sun rose But the noisy hours had fled and now it was broad day.

A rooster crowed on a neighboring farm, and from the henhouse back of him the old Buff Cochin answered long and clear. Buff was Miss Aun's alarm lock, and beads of anxiety stood out on Jack's face as he cautiously but hurriedly lifted the latch of the back door. Why didn't it open? He had left it unlocked when he stole out in the night and now-he gave a reckless, desperate tug, but the door yielded not one whit. Could he have carelessly left the hook so that it fell back in place with the jar of closing? He must have. Jack glancslowest as well as to the fastest trains. ed uneasily towards Miss Ann's bedroom, then slipped off his shoes, climbed to the low shed at the back, ran swiftly and noiselessly across the roof, and reaching up to the window sill of his room pulled himself up, and with a sigh of relief dropped inside. Thank heaven, WILL HAVE A SUMMER CAPITAL he had left that window wide open. He was none too soon, for even as he

slipped his jacket off preparatory to jumping into bed, Miss Ann's thin, cracked voice rang up the narrow stairway: "Jack, you can get up now!" Waiting der of his crackers and presented himself India has a duplicate set of public offi- in the kitchen. Jack Gridley was motherless, and his father, a commercial traveler, had found a home for the boy with Miss Ann Hobart.

"Good morning." said Miss Ann, as Jack entered the kitchen. "Good morning," he replied as he hurried toward the woodshed for an armful of wood. Breakfast was ready when he returned, and there had been no opportunity to fire a cracker.

"John" said Miss Ann helping him to a second dish of oatmeal, "if I were you I would save those two largest crackers for this evening, to close the day with." "Yes'm," said Jack. "Now, suppose," continued Miss Ann,

that you give them to me for safe keeping; I am afraid the temptation to fire them will be too great otherwise." Jack grew red in the face, and hastily gulped down a glass of milk. "Can't, they're busted." he said. "You mean they are broken. But you

haven't told me how you broke them," continued Miss Ann. sweetly. "I-I-I fired 'em!" Jack blurted the truth out manfully. "John Gridley! what do you mean?" All the sweetness was gone from Miss Ann now. "You haven't fired a cracker since you rose this morning. Springs, or the Adirondacks. It is about Now, when did you fire those big ones Tell me the truth instantly!"

"Last night," said Jack, feebly. what time last night?" "I don't know jes' what time," was the weak reply John Gridley, you look me in the face and tell me what time you left this iouse." The jig was up and Jack knew it. "Well, if you must know, it was

few minutes of 12," he said. "Hand me those crackers, every one you've got. Now, John Gridley, don't ou stir foot outside of the yard this day. Now go out to the woodpile and saw until I tell you to stop,"

Poor Jack! He wouldn't give Miss Ann the satisfaction of knowing how bad he felt, but when his stint of wood was finished, he fled to the barn and up in a dark corner of the hawmow he had his cry out with only the sympathetic whinny of old Nell in the stall below, for comfort. All the morning he had heard the pop, pop, pop of crackers, and later the circus band, as the procession paraded the streets; he had even caught ust a glimpse of the parade as it enter ed the tent, for the circus had pitched not far from Miss Ann's house. This was the first circus in Easthampton for years, and Jack had set his heart on joing. Miss Ann strongly disapproved of circuses, but Jack had written to his father and obtained consent, providing he was a good boy, and now-Jack wept afresh. Most of all he wanted to see

the elephant (it was a small circus and and but one of the huge pachyderms). About 3 o'clock Miss Ann relented the extent of allowing him to have his crackers, and in the noise of these he tried to drown out the noise of the circus band that floated out from the big dingy canvas so near and yet so far. Sudden it flashed into his head that he might end up crackers on his kite. Why not? He had read of a camera being sent up o take photographs, and if a camera ould go, crackers could. Jack set to work at once to put his idea into execuion. A long fuse was made and attached to the crackers. Near the crackers i string was tied to the fuse, and this in turn was tied to a bit of wire on the kite string near the kite, which had been pulled in. The free end of the fuse was ighted, the kite set free, and Jack watched the tiny sputtering sparks sail up When the fire reached the into the air. string it burned it off, setting free the

Finally Jack took the bigest cracker hat he had, one he had been saving for grand climax, made an extra long fuse. ittached it in the usual way and then gave the kite all the string he had. Up. up, up she sailed until she floated fairly ver the circus tents. Then Jack saw the tiny speck of a cracker drop, and, vatching it speed downward without exloding, he muttered to himself in disit go anyhow?" But Jack had simply is no unanimity about the day selected.

crackers which exploded a second later

miscalculated and had allowed too much as they have arbor days founders' days fuse between the cracker and string for and a lot of other days. Some of the an explosion high in air. Just after the States have State hollday day, but tiny speck vanished behind one of the strange as it may appear there is no nasmaller tents. Jack heard it explode, fol- tional holiday day. I don't mean to be lowed instantly by a scream that made understood as saying that the Fourth of Jack's hair rise. Out from behind the July is not recognized as a holiday tent shot a huge black beast, tearing throughout the United States, but I do across the fields with awkward, lumber- mean to say that except by common coning strides, but wonderfully fast. It was the elephant! With trunk thrown it a national holiday. Of course it is a up and back of its head, and trumpeting legal holiday in the District, as it is in shrilly, it made straight toward Jack, several States, but it is not a legal holimashing down the rail fences in its path | day in all of the States. For all of that, as if they were straws, his keeper in full neither is Christmas nor Thanksgiving pursuit, hopelessly distanced. From the day in many States. Washington's birthbig tent began to pour out a strange day is a legal holiday in this District, motley crowd of townspeople, painted but just over in Virginia it is not, though

> His Famous Battle. On the Fourth of July, 1898, says E. L. Young, in the New York Journal, Admiral Dewey was up and about at

5 o'clock in the morning. The Fourth is a great day on a war ship anyhow, and, this being the stall. Curiosity got the better of him Fourth right after we had destroyed and he wanted to see what was going on the Spanish fleet in Manila harbor, below. Cautiously, inch by inch, he every jackie and boy abourd was lookevery jackie and boy aboard was lookcrept to the edge of the mow. In the dim light he could see the back of the elephant not two feet below him. The lit, and the admiral was in the thick animal was quiet now. Presently he roticed the long trunk feeling along the gan with him directing the decoration edge of the mow and examining the new of the ship. You would have thought quarters, so he beat a retreat once more. the Olympia was a honeymoon yacht The new hay was not yet in, and the from the way she was decked out before the admiral was satisfied.

After breakfast Dewey had all the men mustered on the spar deck to hear ing for the hay, which it could not a few words he wanted to say to them. reach. Cautiously he held out a wisp. We brought the color to the cheek of the old man with the heartiness of our cheers. "You all know, boys," he said, "what

the Fourth of July means to us. The country never had a birtuday more significant than this, and you may be sure that the share you have had in making this a glorious year in American history will not be forgotten. "Over yonder, at home, they are

thinking of us while they celebrate the liberty that was won for us a century ago.

"You have had your share of work, and I hope you will have all the fun that is coming to you on this holiday of ours. We might wish to celebrate Independence day among our own people, and let us all hope that next year will find our present duty done and ourselves at home rejoicing over a war well won and liberty's banner floating higher than ever.

"Men." he concluded, waving his hand toward our flag, "this is indeed a day to celebrate."

BALLAST.



Uncle Sam's Fourth of July ascension The Fourth once more is bringing Joy
To the firecracker maker;
It tickles the heart of the little boy,
The doctor and undertaker.

—New York Sun.

MAERCIAL ET AND

While labor troubles Chicago, dragged along, some recov ery was made in making deliveries and business generally reached a very high volume. Season able weather helped materially in the distribution of commodities, the retail lines being stimulated to largely in creased activity, and there was well sustained demand in wholesale mer chandise and in metal and wood prod-

Agricultural conditions made further satisfactory progress. Harvesting has extended and this prompted heavier marekting of old crops, receipts here being more than expected, but, on the other hand, shipments from this port almost doubled those of last week and are 60 per cent over those of corresponding week last year. Interior advices reflect widening de-

mand for necessaries and country stores have good sales. Mercantile collections are prompt, the banks are fairly well loaned up and money is in

steady request for commercial needs. Primary foodstuffs continue in improved demand and Board of Trade operations have reached enlarged volume in both cash grain and provisions. Receipts of grain, 4,313,367 bushels, compared with 4,811,546 bushels a year ago, and the shipments were 4,675,124 bushels, against 2,930,487 bushels. Stocks of wheat were decreased, but the milling needs are light owing to there is ample available product for current requirements. Live stock recelpts were 287,503 head, against 275,-595 head a year ago.

Failures reported in Chicago district number 30, against 19 last week and 26 a year ago.

Distributive trade and New York. crop developments, while still of an irregular character, hold, and have perhaps added to the improvement manifested last week, for which warmer weather is responsible. Sales of summer goods are more active and business for fall delivery appears well from all sections save Texas, where impaired wheat crop returns have a deterrent effect. Confidence in the future still continues.

Export trade is good, railway earnings large, building active; steel mills engaged on the heavier forms of finished material will not close down this summer. The labor situation, though disturbed here and there, is on the whole a pleasant one. Crop prospects in general continue favorable, although corn conditions are spotted and the plant is very much behind.

Prices of all products still seem favor the agricultural interests. On the other hand, new business in indus

trial lines is less active. Firmness in cotton goods is a feature calling for note. Buyers are insistent for quick deliveries. Reorder business with jobbers has been fairly good, es-

pecially at the West. Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending June 15 are 688,017 bushels, against 1,476,840 last week; 2 044 251 this week last year, 3,617,415 in 1903 and 3.860,634 in 1902. From July 1 to date the exports are 60,601. 287 bushels, against 131,472,712 last year, 166,878,436 in 1903 and 240,760,-557 in 1902. Corn exports for the week are 505,099 bushels, against 1,108,146 last week, 298,998 a year ago, 1,089,353 in 1903 and 110,979 in 1902. From July 1 to date the exports of corn are 76,-592,311 bushels, against 50,614,842 in 1904, 64,299,793 in 1903 and 24,698,872

in 1902. Business failures in the United States for the week ending June 15 number 177, against 194 last week; 181 in the iike week in 1904, 165 in 1905, 177 in 1902 and 188 in 1901. In Canada failures for the week number 24, as against 25 last week.-Bradstreet's

Commercial Report.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, prime heavy. \$4.00 to \$5.35; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2, 53e to 55e; oats, standard. 30e to 32e; rye, No. 2, 76e to 77e; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$12.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$11.00; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 20c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 13c; potatoes, new, per bushel, 30c to 42c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.60; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 98c to \$1.00; corn, No. 2 white, 53c to 54c; oats, No. 2 white, 31c to 32c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.85; hogs,

\$4.00 to \$5.30; sheep, \$4.00 to \$4.85; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 92c; corn, No. 2, 51e to 53e; oats, No. 2, 29e to 31e; rye, No. 2, 70e to 72c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00:

hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.10; wheat, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2 mixed, 55e to 57e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 80c to Detroit-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.50; hogs,

\$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.03; corn, No. 3 yellow, 56c to 58c; oats, No. 3 white, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 79c. Milwankee-Wheat, No. 2 northern \$1.06 to \$1.11; corn, No. 3, 53e to 55e oats, No. 2 white, 32c to 33c; rye, No. 1 81e to 83e; barley, No. 2, 50e to 52e;

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 99c to \$1.01; corn, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 50c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 81e to 82c; clover seed, prime, \$5.80. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00

pork, mess, \$12.50.

to \$5.75; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$6.75. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.60; ogs, \$4.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.02 to \$1.04; corn, No. 2, 59c to 61c; oats, natural, white, 35c to 37c; butter, creamery, 18c

to 20e; eggs, western, 15c to 17c. David J. Brewer, associate justice of the United State Supreme Court, has groused much applause among the Vassar College seniors by an address in which he referred to woman suffrage and intimated that at some future time

At Asbury Park, N. J., the general synod of the Reformed Church in America adopted a resolution indorsing reform in divorce and enjoining its ministers against marrying persons who had been divorced on other than Scriptural

chair.



STATE NEWS.

Ap Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualties and General Buckeye News Notes.

oga Falls, was drowned at Brooklyn. The Commercial club and Civic Federation of Beliefontaine picnics at Cedar

from his dray and broke his collarbone, as well as sustaining other severe injuries. C. X. Schramm, employed by the Big Four railway as brakeman fell from his train near Greenwich and was instantly killed

down a flight of stairs at the county infirmary at Dennison and was killed. He was an old soldier Carl McCoy, aged 15, of Portsmouth, had

driving. His condition is critical. Suffering from a gathering in the ear which caused him to continually hear strange sounds, caused George Delauder,

L. R. Marshall, the oldest citizen of Cuyahoga Falls, died after but a few moments' illness. He was 92 years old and had resided in Cuyahoga Falls for more than half a century.

While preparing a meal, Mrs. C. J. Sib-ley, of Findlay, had a narrow escape from ing some across the room.

wheel on North Main street, Findlay, his poor export trade in flour. Hog-pack- bike was caught in the tender of an ining was larger than a year ago and terurban car. He was thrown to the ground and his arm broken.

in celebrating Labor day in one of the four in Marion.

aged mother, Joseph Kluger, aged 18, of Cleveland, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to six months in the workhouse. Kluger begged his mother for forgiveness but in vain.

A westbound Pan Handle freight train broke in two coming down Hanlin's hill near Steubenville, and came together wrecking several cars. Brakeman Albert Clutz and John McQuade of Dennison, sustained serious injuries.

Fremont. He was born in Hanover, Germany. He came to Fremont when five years of age and nearly his entire life was spent on the farm where he died. Fred Layton, William Robinson and John Carlin, arrested in Springfield for

and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the Xenia workhouse. This is the limit under the law. Frank Miller, aged 55, a farmer, living near Bergolz, became intoxicated at Amsterdam, and lay on the L. E. & W. railroad track. He was ground to pieces by a shift-

fingers and was injured in trying to pull him off the track. Word has been received in Findlay that Mr. E. E. Taylor and wife of Win-Alaska, have discovered a valuable quartz mine after seven years' prospecting. Assays made from the find are about \$5 per

ton. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor formerly resided in Findlay. The postoffices at Reno and Newport, were robbed. Sixty dollars in and stamps were taken at Reno and about \$100 at Newport. A skiff was stolen at Reno and a horse and buggy at Newport so

ginia without detection Sarah Cotterill, aged 60, employed as a housekeeper, committed suicide at her farm near Dayton, by drinking carbolic acid. She had been reading considerably of late concerning the Osler theory and came to the conclusion, she repeatedly said, that she had reached the last round of useful-

Edward Wyker, a prominent married man of Frederickstown, has been arrested under the married masher law, on complaint of a Miss Hall of Senecaville, who claims he won her affections in the guise of a single man, and asked her to become his wife. She also sues for \$10,000 for alleged

breach of promise. The United Brethren church at Bowling Green has contracted for a \$2,500 pipe organ to be placed in the church before October 1. The new instrument will be the most powerful in the city, having almost nine hundred pipes. It will be two manual and will have every modern appliance. The

the time the organ is being built into it. Molloy of Marion, with his pretty young bride, remained all night in a banquet hall

The freak of nature is robust and healthy. Its hind legs are perfect, but instead of two legs in front it has only one, just between where the limbs should be.

brings the number of prisoners in the feprepared for them in the corridors, where they will be kept for the present.

Henry Warner, of Benton Ridge, had a narrow escape while riding a motorcycle west of that village. A farmer set a large bulldog on the young man, who was compelled to turn on all power. The dog grabbed at his leg and tore part of his trousers off. After a chase of a mile the notorevele won the race.

21, and B. F. Bunn, a brother of Judge Runn of Tiffin of Hoyt will fame, were seriously hurt at Norwalk by being thrown from a scaffold, thirty-five feet to the ground. Ford had his skull fractured chest crushed and will die. Bunn, who is prominent citizen, had a bad scalp wound and other painful injuries.

By the collapse of raised seats at a medcine show under a tent at Marion, five hundred men and women, many of whom had babies in their arms, were precipitated in a heap together. A panic followed but in the crash none were seriously hurt, though scores were painfully cut and woman may occupy the presidential

bruised. Many lost money and watches. Harvey Gillespie and Eddie Porter, two unaway boys from the State Institute for Feeble Minded, were picked up by the police at Marysville when they were looking for work and begging for something to eat. Chief of Police Murphy notified the superintendent of the institution at Columbus,

Buckeye News In Brief. Cecil Smith, aged 15, a native of Cuya-

Point, August 2. Samuel Shawl, a drayman of Fremont, fell

John Monelenger, aged 74 years, fell

his right leg crushed off near the hip by falling beneath a stone wagon he was

north of Beilefontaine, to commit suicide.

death as a result of a gas explosion which blew the lids and pots from the stove, hurl-As Charles Trumbuss was riding a

Kenton, Bellefontaine, Marion and Marysville Central Trades Labor Councils will form a circuit and each year will join

cities. The 1905 celebration will be held Charged with burning and abusing his

Lewis Long, aged 35 years, was drowned while bathing in the Ohio river at Steubenville, due to being seized with cramps. Michael Ova, another man who was drowning, was saved by Thos. McGuffin, a steam-

Nicholas Beckman, aged 75 years, died at his home in Jackson township, near

pocket picking, pleaded guilty in police court to petit larceny. Each was fined \$200

ng engine. Conductor Morrow lost thi

that the robbers escaped into West Vir-

church will be remodeled and repaired at Barring all windows and doors, Edmone

after the other guests had gone, at Caledonia, to frustrate an attempt of practical jokers to "duck" him in a trough filled with cold water from the town pump. Tho entire village was kept from peaceful slumbers by shouts of the men and boys who formed a cordon about the building. A three-legged calf was born on the farm of William Umbarger, east of Galion.

The arrival of Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Relsinger, her two sisters, Myrtle and Minnie Johnson, and Lena Richmond, from Akron, male department of the state penitentiary up to fifty-five, the largest number ever before in this department. Cots have been

Arthur Ford, a young married man, aged

and an attendant was sent and returned with the runaway boys.





"Great Washington!" He said: "If we had these toys in our time how we could

have affrighted and beaten the British!" <del>--------</del>

moment Jack, too frightened to move, ington Star. watched the huge beast bearing down upon him, then he fled for the hayloft n the barn, and through a crack watch-

> elephant, nor did he stop for an instant at Miss Ann's nice picket fence; it crashed down as had the rails before it. Then the runaawy caught sight of the big, wide-open barn doors (Miss Ann had told Jack to close them that afternoon) and probably seeing safety in the dark recesses of the barn, rushed in, where he stood trumpeting and trembling with fright. A few minutes later Jack heard the keeper close the doors and say to the crowd coming up, that he would shut the elephant in for awhile until he had calmed down. Then the keeper told how someone, he didn't know who, had thrown a cracker in front of the big

beast just as the latter was drinking. and the runaway had resulted. Meantime Jack was in an unhappy predicament and retreated to a far cor ner of the mow, the cold chilis chasing each other down his back as he heard the heavy breathing of the elephant be-

small amount of old hay left was at the back of the mow. A rustling on the edge of it caught his attention and he made out the elephant's trunk stretch-It was taken and the trunk disappeared. A minute later it was back again. Jack continued to feed the elephant, and growing bolder, crawled to the edge again, having a bundle of hay in his hands. This time the elephant saw him, and before he could retreat the big trunk had caught him and deftly, but

gently, lifted him down. The hay he still held, and timidly offering it, it was promptly accepted. A few minutes later the keeper ope the doors, to find to his astonishment his ble charge and a small boy on the best of terms, and when the elephant was ordered out, he refused to move without Jack. "Pick him up, Mike," ordered the keeper, so, gently, the elephant placed on his back and the processio started for the circus tents once more Jack the envy of all, the boys in the

village, and Miss Ann realizing her helpessness in the situation. The show management settled for the broken fences, but Miss Ann still retains her prejudice against circusses. As for Jack, to this day no one knows who dropped the cracker in front of Mike. Jack looks back to that Fourth, when the circus came to him, because he could not go to it, as the greatest celebration

he ever had .- Orange Judd Farmer.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. It Is Only a Legal and Not a National Holiday. "I cannot remember when I have been so surprised at the result of a legal investigation as the one I have just concluded," remarked an official of the department of justice to a Star reporter, "in which I looked into the question of national holidays. I had always supposed that America had a national holiday or holidays and that the Fourth of July was one of them, if not the king bee in the holiday line. It has always been called our natal day, the Birthday of independence with a big B, and all that sort of thing, and I took it for granted. as I am sure hundreds of thousands of others do, that it was consecrated to lib erty and independence by some expresinvestigation reveals the fact that there s not a line in the statutes on the sub-

ject, excepting here and there it is spoken of as a legal holiday. "But it is no more of a national holiday than the 22d of February and by no means so clearly defined as Memorial day. This fact was bad enough, and it may be thought that it was overlooked but there is not a line in the statutes of any of the States of the United States giving the Fourth of July-the glorious Fourth, mind you-any mention or preference in the matter of honor. The glorious Fourth is a legal holiday all right enough and is pretty generally recognized, and it promises to be more generally recognized this year than ever, particularly in the South, but it is not a national holiday and has never been so de-

"The fact is, we have no national holiday, though there are several legal holidays during the year, Christmas, New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Labor day and Thanksgiving day, but Congress only makes them legal holidays for this District. For instance, what we call Labor day in this District and, which i is, a legal holiday is not recognized on 100 per cent of their furnaces in blast.

The United States Steel Corporation has appointment, 'Why didn't I keep it and either side of the Potomac from us. The fire it on the ground where I could make States have their Labor day, but there

clared by statute.

clowns and scantily dressed bareback if there is one State where it should be riders to see what had happened. For a a State holiday it is Virginia."-Wash-Bobby's Nightmare. ed the mad race. Straight on came the ADMIRAL DEWEY'S SPEECH. n the Flagship the Fourth After